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Miner vessels... Permanent store and receiv-

ing ships... . . . . . . 6 Total . . . The following is a list of vessels built for the Navy Department since April 1, 1861:

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The Government also bought four hundred and ninety-seven vessels for the Navy Department, of which three hundred and sixty-three have since been sold, and ninety-seven lost, destroyed, sunk as out ructions, transferred to army, &c.; thirty-Chation will in service.

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Wickedest Man in New York. Friend " at a time scattered about his place, for added:

in " generally for progress for other people. live in a Water street dance-house, and bring up smoke, after the labors of the evening. Walk his children in a soul-destroying atmosphere of in.' sin and degradation, is more than we can com-

prehend. For this Wickedest Man loves his children. His little five year old boy is the apple of his eye, the core of his heart, and the chief object of his "Well then, Arnold, let's have a song, worship. He never misses an opportunity to said. sound the child's praises and show off his accominformation on all manner of topics, and is ever

to make his smartness visible to the naked eye. Has the reader any notion of a Water street a supply. dance-house? Concretely stated, it is a breathlousy loafers lark, and which is in some cases on was song with emphasis and feeling. a level with the sidewalk and in others far below At the conclusion of the last mentioned song, it; and there you are in the general midst of Mr. Arnold believed that the appointed hour had very lowest class. But usually there is a "sa- said:

loon" in the rear of the bar-room. Passing out of the bar-room, by a door opening | feel just like praying here with you. in a partition across its rear, you enter the dancng saloon, which varies in size from fifteen feet square to a room twenty-five to fifty feet in ex- never!" tent, usually on three sides. In the farther end of the room is an orchestra, proportioned in numbers and skill to the prosperity of the establishment. The number of the musicians is sometimes any rate."

I'll pray soft. You shan't lose the prayer, at any Grey and Blue Flannel Shirts, Open Front Shirts. as high as six, but the average is not more than ... Well, Arnold, mind now, if you pray I won't three. In one of the rear corners of the saloon hear you, mind that. I don't know anything there is a small bar, where the girls can drink about it. I won't hear you." with their victims without exposing their fascinaAnd backing slowly out of the room, and retions to the unthriftful gaze of a non-taying and resting to the unthriftful gaze of a non-taying and resting to the unthriftful gaze of a non-taying and resting to the unthriftful gaze of a non-taying and resting to the unthriftful gaze of a non-taying and resting to the unthriftful gaze of a non-taying and resting to the room, and re-

censorious outside public. Sitting on the benches, or grouped upon the the bar, and closed it after him. ing in number from four to twenty, but averaging about ten.

where nothing lovelier than his weather-beaten partition door upon the singular scene. too deep for tears.

and seven customers submitting to the blandish-ments of an equal number of the ballet dressed Poor Arnole

come, ordered the orchestra to do their best, and evasion. called out :

" Hartford, go up stairs and get my baby." Hartford turned out to be one of the girls, who out of the house. immediately disappeared, and soon returned bearglow of pride and affection. "Now, gentlemen, you are writers, philoso-

phers and preachers, but I'll show you that my on reading, writing, praying and fighting." And without more ado, he stood the sleepy little in ancient history, both sacred and profane, and from the Sabbath schools and virtuous homes of then in modern history, geography, the political the land, to feed the licentious maw of this methistory of the United States, &c., &c., with a re- ropolis of the Western world. sult which astonished all; suddenly he exclaimed

" Chester, give us a song." And Chester, for that is the child's name, gave us a song."

"Now, Chester, give us a break down."

The Wickedest Man in New he could let us hold a prayer-meeting in his saloon, after a little reflection, he replied

"Well; no, gentlemen; I can't go that. You know that every man must have regard to his profession and the opinion of his neighbors." "What with my Observer and Independent, and at No. 304 Water street. He keeps a dance- you fellows coming here and singing camp meethouse there. He is about forty-five years old. ing hymns, I am already looked upon in the He is reputed to be worth one hundred thousand neighborhood as being rather loose and unsound, dollars, more or less, and is known to be worth and if, atop of all that, I should let you hold a

Presbyterians, and the other a Baptist-and is But our friend Arnold, of the Howard Mission, reported to have once been a minister of the Gos- was determined to achieve the prayer-meeting. pel himself. He is known to have been a school And during the fourth week in May last, when eacher, and is a man of education and fine natu- there were many of his clerical friends in the ral powers; was originally a good man; and is city, Mr. Arnold thought he'd bring a heavy yet a "good fellow" in many respects. Were it spiritual cannonade to bear on Allen, and see not for his many good qualities he never could what would come of it. So, on Monday night, have attained unto the bad eminence of being the May 25th, after a carefully conducted preliminary season of prayer, an assaulting party was Take him all in all, our Wickedest Man is a parts of the country, to march upon the citidel of R. C. Wylie, from Hamburg, formed, including six elergymen from different phenomenon. He reads the Bible to his dance- the enemy. When we arrived it was half-past house girls, and his favorite papers are the New | twelve; the window shutters were closed, and we York Observer and the Independent. He takes feared we were too late. But a light shown them regularly and reads them. We have re- through the window over the door, and on applipeatedly seen them lying on the counter of his cation we were admitted, and received a hearty bar-room, amid decanters and glasses, along with welcome. Allen was just then undergoing a the daily Herald and the Sun. We have also shampooing process for the purpose, as he frankly seen a dozen copies of the "Little Wanderer's stated, of enabling him to go to bed sober. He

he takes an interest in mission work, and "goes You see, gentlemen, it won't do for a business man to go to bed drunk, nor for a literary man The Wickedest Man is the only entity apper- either. So, now, you just take my advice, and taining to the shady side of New York life which | whenever you find yourself drunk about bedtime we have been unable to fathom, analyze, and ac- you just take a good shampoo, and you will find count for. But he is too much for us. Why a | the investment 'll pay a big dividend in the mornhuman being of his education, natural tastes, ing. But walk in the saloon, gentlemen; walk force of character, and wealth, should continue to in. The girls are in there, taking a rest and a

We walked in, and found the girls smoking pipes and sitting and lounging about the room. In a few minutes Allen came in and proposed to "Well then, Arnold, let's have a song," he

Mr. Arnold, as usual, asked the girls what plishments. And, all things considered, the little they would like to hear, and they at once asked fellow is truly a wonder. He is crammed full of for their favorite-" There is rest for the Weary." "Here, mother, give me my fiddle," said Allen ready to respond to his doting father's attempts to his wife, "and bring out the books," meaning the Little Wanderer's Friend, of which he keeps

As soon as this song was finished, a couple of ing-hole of hell-a trap door of the bottomless pit. the girls, simultaneously asked for "There's a You step from the street into a bar-room, wherein light in the Window for Thee, Brother," which

things, if it happens to be a dance-house of the come, and, tapping Allen on the shoulder, he Fine White Manila and Black Satin Vests, &c. "Well John, old boy, give us your hand; I

Alien took the extended hand, and gruffly said: "What-pray? Do you mean pray?-No, sir, "Well, John," responded Mr. Arnold, "I am

going to pray here anyhow. If I don't pray loud

again, Allen went through the door leading to Ladies' Fine White and Black Stockings, superior quality. tions to the unthriftful gaze of a non-paying and peating "I won't hear you," over and over

floor or whirling in the dance, are the girls, vary- Mr. Arnold then invited the girls to join in prayer with him, which they did, some of them kneeling on the floor, as did the visitors, and These girls are not often comely to the fastidi- others bowing their heads upon their hands, ous eye. But to a sailor, just from a long cruise, while Allen peered through the window of the shipmates has for years been seen, they are not Mr. Arnold's heart was almost too full for utwithout attraction. So, too, do certain lands- terance, but his fervor soon unloosed his tongue,

men, of a degraded type, pay homage to their and he poured out a simple, direct and heartfelt strenuous charms. But a decent man, in the full prayer, which told powerfully upon the hearers. possession and equipoise of his faculties, can only regard them with sorrow unspeakable and pity and several of them crowded around Mr. Arnold, and begged him, in the name of God, to take The first time we entered John Allen's dance- them from that place. They would work their house we found it in full blast. The hour was hands off, if honest work could be got for them; eleven in the evening. There were thirteen girls they would submit to any bardship, if they could in the saloon, three musicians in the orchestra, only be restored to opportunities for virtue and a Poor Arnold! He was the picture of despair.

sisted of the policeman who accompanied us, three | help for such, this side of the grave. He had at clergymen on the lookout for the "elephant," last conquered his opportunity, and prayed with Asst. Fraits in Syrups, Fruits in Segar, Vanilla Chocolate. Mr. Albert C. Arnold of the Howard Mission, these children of sin and shame, and now that they were calling upon him to answer his own Spirits, Wines and Beer The Wickedest Man was in his glory. Things prayer-to give them a chance to cat the bread of were moving briskly. He gave us a hearty wel- life-he had to put them off with the stone of

told the girls to " break our hearts." A vigor- Take them from that place! Where could be ous dance followed, after which the proprietor take them? In all this Christian land there is The tamous Liebfrauenmuch Bock. not a Christian home that would open its doors to a repentant female sinner, except to turn ber

There are about forty dance-houses in Mr. Aling in her arms an undressed, sleepy child, len's neighborhood, that is to say, within a halfwrapped in a shawl. This was the juvenile pro- mile square, of which No. 394 Water street is the digy. His father took him in his arms with a center. The average number of girls in each of these houses, the season through, is ten, making four hundred in them all. So that, to feed this half-mile square of infamy requires eighty fresh baby knows as much as any of you. He's hell girls per annum. To feed the entire city requires an average of two thousand one hundred and ninety-lour a year, which is a trifle over six a fellow upon the floor and began to catechise him day, Sundays included! Six fresh girls a day

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" At Sabbath school," was the reply. We all looked at one another. Here was a revelation. These girls had been brought up to Hemp and Manila Cordage.

attend Sabbath school! Perhaps they were the daughters of Christian parents! But we had not time to pursue this painful speculation, for the girls began to sing-In the Christian's home in Glory, There is a land of rest; And my Saviour's gone before me,

To felfil my soul's request. There is rest for you, On the other side of Jordan, In the sweet ficials of Eden, Where the Tree of Life is blooming. And oh, with what fervor and pathos they sang --especially the chorus-which, at the end of each verse they sang three times over; some of

Memories, perhaps, of once happy homes, and affectionate Subbath-school teachers, and beloved companions, so sweetly continuing with their dance-house condition. On one occasion a party of as suggested that

them, at last, weeping as they sang. What girl-

ish memories, those sweet, simple strains evoked!

www worm by men, fastened by a belt around the be pre-eminent wickedness of waist, a soft bonnet, and a shawl. Sometimes they to him unknown, and all may be seen wearing jackets like the men, smokhis unconsciousness of it, ing, drinking, and behaving as if completely un-Ting him to train up that sexed. will yet make him an object of loathing even to of this costume tends to destroy all sense of decen-

"It'll do you good," said be, "to trip it a mothers, and many of the younger ones regularly MESS BEEF, packed by C. Bertelmann, little on the light fantastic. Besides, I like to do attend, in appropriate female costume, the neighthe fair thing by distinguished visitors. I'm boring Sunday schools; still the system cannot be fond of literary people, and especially of clergy- easily defended. The colliers, as a body, are men. I've three brothers myself who adorn the aslamed of it. sacred calling; and grit and grace run through | The labor required of women is hard and very our family like the Tigris and Jordan through the dirty, rendering their persons and clothing black Holy Land. Go in, gentlemen; the girls shan't as coal. They have to assist in removing the tubs hurt you. I'll watch over you like a hen over of coal from the cages at the mouth of the pit, her chickens, and you shall leave my premises as sometimes assisting to tip the tubs into the coal

virtuous as-you came in ! Ha, la ! Come, what | wagons. The work is severe even for men, yet the women appear accustomed to it, and, as a class, On being assured that we would not "trip it seem healthy and robust. The hours of labor are on the light fantastic," he asked us if we (that from 6 A. M. to 5 or 6 P. M., including the necon the light fantastic," he asked us if we (that is, our party) would not favor the girls with a essary intervals for breakfast and dinner, but the song, whereupon Mr. Arnold suggested that we labor is not always of a very beavy character, the Mason's best Blacking, barrels Turk's Island Sait, etc., etc., should all sing together, and asked the girls what | females being frequently employed in picking and they would like best. Several of them immedicleaning coal, the men using the shovel : in fact, ately responded in favor of "There is Rest for the women have the cheaper kinds of labor, their Also soon to follow wages seldom exceeding 1s. 9d. per day while the "Do you know that?" one of the clergymen men whom they assist receive 2s. 6d. to 3s. a day. The average price of female labor is 1s. 2d. per day. "Yes!" answered at least half-a-dozen of the Where the women are married the wages are often spent in drink by the husband; indeed, there are German, "Where did you learn it?" asked another of some men-fortunately a few only-who live abso-

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Whereas, The traffic in laborers, transported from China Whereas, The traille in laborers, transpersed from China and other Fastern countries, known as the Coolie Trade, is odious to the people of the United States, as inhuman and immoral; and whereas, it is abhorent to the spirit of modern international law and policy, which have substantially exticpated the African Slave Trade to prevent the establishment in its place of a mode of contaving men differing from the former in little else than the employment of fraud lustead of force to make its victims captive; Be it therefore

Resolved, That it is the duty of this Government to give
effect to the moral sentiment of the nation, through all its

In furtherance of the humane policy adopted by the Government I represent, I also deem it my duty to call the attention of all whom it may concern to an Act cutified "An Act to prohibit the Coolie Trade by American Citizens and American Vessels," approved, February 19, 1862, which provides : 1st-That no citizen or resident of the United States shall prepare any vessel to procure or carry from "China or elsewhere" persons known as "coolies" to be disposed of, or sold, or transferred, for any term of years, or for any time whatever, as servants or apprentices, or to be held to service or labor. Any vessel owned by citizens of the United

United States. 2d-Every person building, equipping, sending to sea, or aiding to prepare in any way, or navigating as muster, factor, agent, owner or otherwise, any vessel belonging in whole or in part to any United States citizen, or registered, enrolled or licensed within the United States to be employed in the above trade, or in anywise aiding or abetting therein, shall be liable to be indicted therefor, and on conviction, punished by a fine not exceeding two thousand dollars, and imprisonment not ex

posing of them as aforesaid, shall be liable to be punished as

emigration is actually free and voluntary 5th-All United States laws applicable to the carriage of passengers by U. S. merchant vessels, apply also to all vessels owned in whole or in part by citizens of the United States, or registered or licensed within the United States, carrying passengers between foreign ports, with the same penalties and for-

United States war vessels to examine all vessels navigated or owned in whole or in part by citizens of the United States whenever there is reasonable cause to suppose such vessels are

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States in whole or in part, so employed shall be forfeited to the

oeeding one year. 3d-Any citizen of the United States who shall, contrary to the true intent and meaning of this Act, take on board, or receive, or transport any such persons, for the purpose of dis-

certificate of the U.S. Consul or Consular Agent at the port where they embark, which certificate is to be given to the master of the vessel only upon satisfactory evidence that such

6th-The President of the United States is authorized to direct

the Congress of the United States, viz: IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,

Agencies, for the purpose of preventing the further introduc-tion of coolies into this hemisphere, or the adjacent Islands. Ordered, That the Secretary lay the foregoing Resolution before the President of the United States.

J. W. FORNEY, Secretary.

4th-Free and voluntary emigrants may be taken upon the

engaged in any way in violation of this Act. The foregoing is simply an abstract of the law, which will be found in full on page 340, volume 12, of the U. S. Statutes at (641 3t) Minister Resident.